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TELEGRAMS
(via Galveston.)

London, 30th.—It is announced that
Lord Tollemache, recently deceased, left
his fortune of £70,000 to the Duke and
Duchess of Teck.

New York, 30th.—There is a project
on foot to establish an American Inter-
national Bank, with a capital of 25 mil-
lions of dollars, and branches in Cen-
tral and South America.

Paris, 30th.—The rupture of commer-
cial relations between France and Spain
is attributed to political causes. An
enormous quantity of merchandise is
detained on the Spanish frontier, and
there are hopes that it will all be passed
through before February 1st, when the
new tariff will come into force.

Rome, 30th.—Dr. Cacciatelli has pul-
lished a letter in which he declares that
the rumours in reference to the Pope's
state of health are exaggerated. He says
that His Holiness is leading his usual
simple and laborious life; he rises at
6 o'clock every morning, and the at-
tention of his physicians is not directed
to any of his ailments.

London, 31st.—Sir Jacob Hervey Tel-
let is dead.

Buda-Pesth, 31st.—In the Hungarian
elections the Opposition has gained
several seats. In several places serious
rioting took place, and the police were
obliged to interfere. At Semanagor
the disorder was most serious. The
voters attacked the polling places and
destroyed the registration lists. The
situation is very serious, and the police
are not at all alarmed.

Cairo, 30th.—A French squadron
arrived here to-day, and the Admiral and
officers presented their respects to the
new Khedive.

New York, 31st.—At a banquet in the
Reform Club, Ricardo Balmel, recently
arrived from the present Chilean Govern-
ment, made a speech attacking the right
of asylum exercised by the United States
in reference to the Chilean case.

Paris, 31st.—An extraordinary activity
is observable in the ports and on the
frontier. The Customs House clerks are
working night and day to get the mer-
chandise that has accumulated, and
there are hopes that the new tariff will
be rigorously applied, and it will
be the maximum for goods from Spain,
Italy, Roumania and Portugal, with
which country no commercial arrange-
ments could be arrived at.

London, 31st.—The flagship of the
Mediterranean squadron, the Victoria,
ran on Plateau Island on the coast of
Greece, and is considered a total wreck.

Cairo 31st.—The new Khedive opened
his first audience to-day in person.
In his speech he said that he would con-
sider the wish of his deceased father.

Lisbon 31st.—The financial situation
continues to preoccupy the public and
the Government. Another project for
retrenchment has been brought forward
in the Cortes. Amongst the measures
proposed is a tax of from 5 to 20 per
cent on official salaries. The Govern-
ment declares its intention to do this
and to avoid national bankruptcy, the
cooperation of all, even to sacrific-
es, is necessary. The deficit is ten
millions of milreis. The King has given
up a fifth part of his Civil List of 574,
000 milreis.

Brussels, 31st.—The holders of Spanish
Bonds are alarmed at the consequences
of the remittance of Bonds to London for
conversion. It is probable that the
Conversion will be an accomplished fact.

Monte Carlo, 31st.—The Rev. Charles
Spurgeon is dead. The remains will be
sent to England.

London, 31st.—Great floods in the North
of Scotland have caused serious losses.
Madrid 31st.—The Spanish Press is
much interested at the breakdown of the
Franco-Spanish commercial treaty.

Paris, 31st.—Officially that the Spanish
Ambassador in Paris has protested
against the new tariff. Premier Casimir
Perier will by a bill dealing with the com-
mercial negotiations before the Cortes to-
day.

Rome 31st.—The Pope celebrated Mass
to-day in the private chapel in presence
of a large congregation of foreign vi-
sitors.

Vienna 31st.—The alarm caused by
the spreading of influenza is increasing.
The disease now shows fresh complica-
tions, amongst them violent dysentery.

Hamburg 31st.—A high tide has in-
flicted on the suburbs of this city, causing
great damage to property.

London, 31st.—The commercial week
has closed on the Stock Exchange with
a further fall in Mexican, Spanish and
Argentine securities, and a rise in Chi-
line, owing to the settlement of the ques-
tion with the United States.

Brussels, 31st.—The town of Chemay in
Hainaut province has been totally de-
stroyed by fire. The losses are enor-
mous.

Washington, 31st.—The British bar-
timble has been wrecked near Port
Gard, and twenty of the crew perished.

Odesa 31st.—Famine and typhus fever
are spreading to an alarming extent.
The hospitals are full of patients, and
many private houses have been turned
into lazarettos. The situation is ap-
palling.

London, 31st.—Further serious dis-
turbances have occurred at Chelsea.
The mob attacked the Salvation Army,
and many were wounded.

(Special)

Parana, Feb. 1st.—The Central Entre-
Riano Railway and branches were hand-
ed over by the Government to the Eng-
lish Company to-day at five minutes to
one.—Stand-by to Orenana.

(To the Press.)

Santiago (Chile), Jan. 31st.—Minister
Egan publishes a letter in the *Ferro*
Corral stating that there is no truth in
the statistics published by the Chilean
Government.

The Chilean Government must salute
the U.S. flag and give satisfaction for
the Baltimore affair before the negotia-
tions can be proceeded with.

Government has postponed the law
for the immediate withdrawal of the
issues made under the dictatorship.

THE CONFIDENCE TRICK.

It is now admitted on all hands that
the River Plate crisis is purely the result
of a confidence game. Says Pros. Pel-
grini in his reply to the *Boletín* so says
President Oles in his message at Mon-
tevideo. Another high authority at
London, to the same tune, in coming
forward with a project to relieve the
guarantors of Baring Brothers, under
Dec. 30th 1891.

Only one has confidence in the new
scheme and in the valuable character of
Argentine and Montevideo securities,
all will turn out as Baring Brothers.
Lord Rothschild and Mr. Lidderdale
could wish.

The proposal comes from the Mexican
Association of Lombard St. (we like
everything Mexican), and is apparently
with Mr. Lidderdale's approval, as the
Mexican chairman says "Acting on your
invitation." It consists of the following
points:—

1st. To reduce the Baring guarantee-
fund from £1,200,000 to £800,000.

2nd. To issue three per cent bonds
for a sum of £7,000,000 redeemable in 5
years, and with this money pay the Bank
the amount due, viz £7,000,000.

Mr. Bond goes on to say in his letter to
Mr. Lidderdale that he has taken care to
ascertain that banks and insurance com-
panies would at once gladly subscribe
for the bonds in question.

If this assertion be correct we think
the sooner the plan is carried out the
better. The River Plate securities held
by the Baring are for the most part of
a nominal value, and must remain so for
several years, until, as Lord Rothschild
says, "the gold premium declines to zero."

Meaning it will be manifestly the inter-
est of the new syndicate or association
to "unload" these wrecked securities
on the unfortunate British public.

We cannot do more, we should be
ashamed of ourselves if we did less, but
caution John Bull against the snare
that is held out to him by the gentlemen
who are soliciting for his confidence in
the manner that we have exposed. "Late
anguis in herba."

FOURTY YEARS.

To-morrow will be the 40th anniversary
of the fall of Ross, an event upon which
the world has rarely looked back without
a certain feeling of regret. Ross was
of course a tyrant, and his reign was
stained with many blots, but he main-
tained law and order, and under his rule
the country was the most peaceful and
prosperous. You may go into any of
the houses in the province of Buenos
Ayres and you will find that the old
people speak of Ross as if he were "the
good king."

If Ross could come out of his grave
and revisit Buenos Ayres he would
laugh to scorn all the boasted progress
of the "bolicarios" who call themselves
statesmen and who have plunged the
country into chaos. While families mur-
dered in cold blood, lances closed, mu-
lity penalties, new taxes on all sides.
Look at the thousands of persons whose
deposits in the State banks were solemn-
ly guaranteed by the Government. Look
at the widows and orphans starv-
ing, whose fortunes are locked up in
Cedulas! And yet no effort is made for
amelioration. Carriages drawn by Rus-
sian horses crowd the grand drive at
the capital, and the streets are filled with
the carriages of these carriages. No la-
bourer has paid the municipal Pa-
tente. Society is demoralized. And this
is the result of 40 years of freedom.

We are fast hurrying to a parting of
the ways, and at this stage it is impos-
sible to predict what course the Republic
will follow. Every nation, said Lord
Palmerston, has the government which
it deserves to have. This is a saying
which has passed into a proverb, and
Argentinians would do well to lay it to
heart.

Murder and robbery, fraud and plunder
are for a time get the upper-hand, but
they will not last. The Republic is too
young and too weak to give to honest men
protection to which they are entitled.
If the present state of things in Argenti-
na were to continue another year this
country would become a pandemonium.
No have known Argentina 34 years, and
in that long interval labored as far as
in our power to the advancement of
industry, but we cannot call to mind any
time at which there was so profound a
contempt for everything that is most
dear to good citizens.

We may indeed regard the overthrow
of Ross as a doubtful blessing.

REV MOTHER FITZGERALD.

We cannot allow this esteemed lady
to leave our shores without a public ex-
pression of gratitude for the services
she has rendered to the cause of edu-
cation during the last 12 years. The
Order of the Sacred Heart was unknown
in Buenos Ayres previous to her arrival,
and it now possesses three flourishing
institutions in our city. This shows
how much the labours of the zealous
and accomplished ladies of this insti-
tution are appreciated by the Argentine
and foreign community.

Mrs. Fitzgerald proceeds to Chile
to take over the direction of the head
house in South America, which is at
Santiago, and much as we deplore the
absence we feel that the interests of
the Order will be advanced by her
taking the supreme command. Mean-
time her place in Buenos Ayres will be
filled by Madame Findlay, who has been
for some time Assistant Superior, and
who is so far from known to many of
our readers that any eulogy on her
part would be needless.

We understand that a number of

citizens in London were quickly at work,
and they found that the pearl had been
lost to Messrs. Spink, jewellers, for
£500 by a Mrs. Price, who had not
given them the least notice as to her
address in London or in the country,
but whose quiet and perfect
manner was sufficiently re-
assuring to enable Messrs. Spink to
considerably conclude their bargain.
It was found also that Mrs. Price—our
enlightened friend Edith—had attempted to
snatch Messrs. Spink's cheque at their
bankers, but the cheque being crossed,
it was refused payment. Nothing
daunted, the girl returned to Messrs.
Spink and asked for another cheque,
made payable to bearer. This she re-
ceived from the accommodating jewellers
and drew the money in gold. That
night Mrs. Price, in a high state of
financial excitement, owing to the arrival
of the Bank of the Nation Argentina,
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the Bank of the Nation Argentina, in
London, and that the lands are held by
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